Yankee Manager Signs Peckinpaugh to Three-Year Contract.

SHORTSTOP TO GET A \$7,000 SALARY

Captain Huston Fears He Will Be Unable to Get Kinsella for a Scout.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Hill Donovan, of the New York Yan kees, leads the American League. His average is 1,000. Since his appointment he has been sent after two play-crs, and their scalps are his. Likewiser contracts. Roger Peckingpaugh artstop, bound himself yesterday to e Yankees for a term of three years

at a salary of \$1,000 a season.

Itonovan won him from under the very check book of Joe Tinker, manager of the Chifeds. The deal was closed in Cleveland. Roy Hartrell, Pete Daley and Marty McHale are still holding out, but old sure shot is on

seen by the newspaper men

York again. I am very fond of New York and its fans."

Peckinpaugh is one Yankee who ewes a debt of gratitude to Frank Chance. The Cleveland club had just about decided that Peckinpaugh would not do for them, and was preparing to send him to the minor leagues in 1913, when Chance came along and offered Lelivelt and Stump in exchange for him. Joe Birmingham accepted the effer with avidity. If Peckinpaugh had none back to the minors it is doubtful if he would have been able to get back to the major league again, for a man must win his way upward with hat rather than with glove. Peckinpaugh is a brilliant fielder, but a light hitter in any company.

show his usefulness, for more runs than any man on and stood fourteenth in the League in this respect. The tis money's worth out of dayli concerning the dog transactions in 157 games and did not miss of the constant of the American Association, at one time traded a profession of the American Association, at one time traded a profession of the American Association, at one time traded a profession of the American Association, at one time traded a profession of the American Association, at one time traded a profession of the American Association.

Rudolphy was chosen as treasurer. O. Rudolphy was chosen as treasurer.

The national Class B championship will begin to-day. This afternoon have to stand trial. Bessie O'Neil is a Wiener and G. T. B. Clarke will play, while to-night H. A. Coleman and E. T. Appleby, the sensational youngster from Columbia University, will try four women are registered with the

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Hub Please Note,

quiring all basebatt parks in the Dis-trict of Columbia to furnish free drinking water for their patrons. Repesentative Howard, of Georgia, who an ardent fan, was the sponsor fe the bill. He declared that he was obliged to buy sarsaparilla at 10 cents games of the Washington American

Says Snodgrass

League team last season. The new law provides that the club must furnish individual paper drinking cups as well as water.

Rooters here are up in arms over the new regulation, as they fear that i may drive the "pop" bottle men out of business. As one ardeat fan remarked: "What's the use of trying to "bean" an impire with a paper cup?

DOGS ENLISTED IN BASEBALL WAR

Fed Affidavit States Two Players Were Traded for "Barking Pets."

3-FINGERED BROWN MAKES THE CHARGE

Bresnahan and Cantillon Accused in Document Presented to Federal Court.

ding averages show him just two ball players under contract under lebride, and his task was a on account of the weakness Maisel, who covered little his left. Peckinpaugh's battage was only 223, but this show his usefulness, for he core runs than any man form the federal League suit against organized baseball.

Dick Kinsella, scout of the Giants, arrived in town yesterday, but refused to comment on the report that he would be employed to build up the fortunes of the Yankees.

"We would like to have Kinsella," said Captain Huston, when the question was put to him, "but I guess it would be just about as easy to get Matty."

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A score of affidavits relating in decition was put to him, "but I guess it tail alleged wrongs offered ball playwould be just about as easy to get Matty."

the Yankees after he has stocked Giants up to their limit. Kinsella research the belief that Marshall, an Davenport, a catcher, and Hollonan infielder, from Springfield, an infielder, from Springfield, and infielder, from Springfie

Did You Ever Try Listening to Two Things at Once?



Heart to Heart Talks with the Flock

Eight years ago this spring we went South on a training trip with the Cleveland ball club. Those were the days of the Cleveland stalwarts— Larry Lajoie, Elmer Flick, Bill Bradley, Terry Turner, Bill Bernhard, Addie Joss, Harry Bemis and Harry Bay.

There was a ball club that carried the punch if a ball club ever had one—for eight men on that roster hit .300 or better—and but for the rawest deal the red-eyed goddess ever dealt a machine it would have breezed in by ten lengths to the good. At one time, for example, eight regulars were out for a considerable stretch.

About the Big Frenchman.

On that trip we roomed with Lajoie, and through our friendship for

ing study to his play.

He was the greatest hitter we have ever seen—for he had to make his hits cleanly—not having Cobb's speed to beat out the infield tap; he was, in addition, the greatest infielder the game has ever known when it was, in addition, the greatest infielder the game has ever known when it you more than you have ever received as a player for a championship club." Eddie Collins can cover a bit more ground than Lajoie could, but Eddie Tinker also made a strong objection for any other man ever had that knack of shuffling over easily and half-to the ten days' clause of the players' lazily in front of a hard chance and picking it up without even the sem-contracts.

or trying to make any certain play in advance. He merely made it at the

silver but which the fans gave him immediately after the world's series.

"Three-Figered" Brown has submitted an affidavit to the federal court that Roger Breanhan once traded a professional baseball player to Dick Kimsella for a bird dog, but neglects to state which party was "stuck."

Dominick J. Mullaney, the latest addition to the American League's staff of unpires, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 22b pounds. If Providence had a better eye for the fitness of things Mullaney would be in the National League. An organization which has a Zimmerman, a Magee and a Bresnahan deserves a Mullaney.

The Genius of Instinct.

Birde Federals, affirmed that players at the received not a players.

Lajoie's play we could never see that he was trying to do any thinking—brither the last players to receive not the printed form of the indiscriminate sale of players.

Cher affidavits were filed by Ed. William Perritt, Pittsburgh Club; Lloyd H. Glub; Lloyd H. Gleban B. Club; Ennis T. Oakes, manager of the Pittsburgh Club; Lloyd H. Gleban B. Club

The Genius of Instinct.

WOMEN BEFORE A. A. U.

Larry McLean denies that John McGraw offered to pay his fare to Philadelphia if he would go and hear Billy Sunday preach on rum.

The rise in the price of wheat leaves the Wards with the alternative of cutting the size of their loaves or their pitching staff.

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E. B. Kurtz Chosen President of Amateur Body.

Edward B. Kurtz was elected.

Committee to Sift Charges Against Swimmers.

The significant committee of the A. A. U. will soon designate an evening, to be known as "ladies" night," to decide the amateur status of six of more water nymphs who have been charged with professionalism. Jake tumpf, the chairman of the committee, made the announcement last night. The most prominent of those against whom charges have been made are Figure Golding, Elsie Hanneman, Nellight Grant Against Swimmers.

The same instinct arrival intuition—the most remarkable in baseball. He could never understand why a man should make a wrong play. "There was only one play to make," he would say, "why not make it?"

The same instinct carried in his mighty batting. We've seen him let a strike cross the heart of the plate without shifting his bat, and then on the next pitched ball, two feet wide, suddenly lurch over and drive a but strike cross the heart of the plate without shifting his bat, and then on the next pitched ball, two feet wide, suddenly lurch over and drive a but strike cross the heart of the plate without shifting his bat, and then on the next pitched ball, two feet wide, suddenly lurch over and drive a but strike cross the heart of the plate without shifting his bat, and then on the next pitched ball, two feet wide, suddenly lurch over and drive a but strike cross the heart of the plate without shifting his bat, and then on the next pitched ball, two feet wide, suddenly lurch over and drive a but strike cross the heart of the plate without shifting his bat, and then on the next pitched ball, two feet wide, sud

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Edward B. Kurtz was elected President of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at a meeting held at the Amateur Billiard Players at a meeting held at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, Broadway and 74th st., last night. W. A. Morschhauser was elected vice-president, while Dr. W. G. Douglasse, and two against Elsie Hanneman, the claimant vice-president, while Dr. W. G. Douglasse, and two against Elsie Hanneman, the claimant of those against whom charges have been made are Finine Golding, Elsie Hanneman, Nellie Greenhall, Gladys Curls Ganzer. Whise Jayers at a meeting held at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, Broadway and 74th st., last night. W. A. Morschhauser was elected vice-president, while Dr. W. G. Douglasse Elsie Hanneman, the claimant of those against whom charges have been made are Finine Golding, Elsie Hanneman, Nellie Greenhall, Gladys Curls Ganzer. He is more than likely to pass 300 again this year—for the greatest Batting Eye that the game has ever known isn't quite dimmed yet. He has been over the hurdles for nineteen years—but we'll still travel a long way to see him make the hard ones look easy—and hit 'em where they ain't—or where they wished they weren't.

Yost, Haughton and Harvard.

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have to stand trial. Bessie O'Neil is a sprinter and a fairly good diver. She defeated Elaine Golding in a 300-yard swim last week.

According to the records, twenty-four women are registered with the A. A. U. As many more have applied. Lut they have not as yet received their membership cards.

Angint or two ago Coach Haughton illustrated upon the screen certain reasons for Harvard's great effectiveness.

Coach Yost of Michigan also furnished us with still another answer.

"On any given play," said Yost, "the hardest working man on a football team with the ball. He has something definite to do, and he is always out there doing it in his hardest way. He knows that eleven me are after him, and that he must be busy every second. Give time as the man with the ball, and I'll beat any team in the world.

Egan Not Signed with Peds.

Providence, Jan. 11.—Jack Egan, an American League umpire, said to-day that he had not signed with the Federal League for the coming season, as had been reported in Chicago.

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"This explains much of Harvard's success. Haughton had more men working as hard as the man with the ball than any other team in American League umpire, said to-day that he had not signed with the Federal League for the coming season, as had been reported in Chicago.

AMHERST NINE'S DATES

Provision Made for Three Games with Williams.

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 11.—The Amherst College baseball schedule, as amounced to-day, is made up of twenty-three games. The team will take the usual spring trip, playing eight games in the South. The first comes on March 26, with the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va., while it ends with the Columbia game, in New York, on April 5.

April 5.

The regular season will begin at home on April 17, with Holy Cross, a newcomer on the Amherst list. The Chinese University is another new team to play at Amherst

In case of a tie resulting in the two-game series with Williams a third game will be played at Springfield on June 26. George Davis, the former Chicago White Sox player, will again coach the team. The schedule follows:

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(A TRUE DIARY BY A BOY) ON THE WAY FROM

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NOTE - THIS DIARY WILL APPEAR EVERY DAY UNTIL YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH. REAL DIARY AND WE

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Absecon, N. J., Jan. 11.—Competitive golf in midwinter is something of a novelty in New Jersey. The experiment was tried to-day over the newly opened links of the Sea View Golf Club. Dr. Floyd H. McCall, of the home club, led nome a field of eighty-odd starters in the qualifying round with a score of 84

of 84

Cameron B. Buxton, of Huntingdon Valley, handed in 86, but as he was one of the earlier starters the ground was not entirely free from the night frost, with the result that he could neither approach nor putt with his usual skill. It was largely through similar circumstances that Dr. McCall got away to a poor start, but after the first two holes he improved. His card follows:

It had been expected that Charles Evans, jr., Jerome D. Travers and Os-wald Kirkby would remain over Sunday for the tournament, but they found it necessary to return home because of

business.

That good fortune is often thrust upon a man was shown in Dr. McCall's case. He left the club early, and late in the day telephoned to find out whether or not he had qualified in the first sixteen. He was informed that he had won the medal.

Maurice E. Risley, the local crack and New Jersey runner-up, developed a marked tendency to pull his tee shots, and the trouble could not be rectified. His score of 23 was tied by two others for the last place in the first sixteen. The system of drawing allowed the element of luck to enter into the situaof the last place in the first sixteen follows:
If the system of drawing allowed the element of luck to enter into the situation, and Risley was one of the three telegated to the second division, At the time he teed up he was fancied to win the tournament.

The draw for the first sixteen follows:
McCall vs. Nixon, Clements vs. Ross, Westney vs. Shackelford, Neeley vs. Hemphill, Geist vs. Perrin and Taylor

The qualifying received by two others of the committee.

New Haven, Jan. 11. Professor Robert H. Corwin has been named as football representative on the Yale University at the Corwin has been named as football representative on the Yale University at the Corwin the soft the committee for the complex conding to an announcement made at Yale to-day by Captain A. D. Wilson of the football team.

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The qualifying scores follow:

Dr. Floyd H. McCall, Sea View. O Cameron B. Buarlem, Hurstlington Val. Stephen Meller, Engleweim St. H. W. Rheeden, Spring Haven, H. W. Cascourto, Merclon, Howard W. Perrib, Pine Valley, W. E. Shackelitzel, Sea View. J. C. Parrish, National Links, F. W. Taylor, Philadelphia Country, Boyd Nixon, Charmont, Cal. J. W. Box, Overtheods, Boost Nixon, Claremont, Cal. J. W. Ross, Overheack C. H. Schoff, Spring Haven.

WE HOOKED A BUNCH OF CRACKERS IN THE PANTRIES AND HAD A FEAST AFTER WHICH WE WENT OVER TO ANGELS AND I GOT MY WATCH FIXED. ON THE WAY BACK OUT POPPED A FELLER FROM DAVIS'S AND HE TOLD US TO BUY HIM A STELLED HE GAVE US A 54 CIGAR. HE GAVE US

H. W. Hemphill, Sea View.

SECOND SIXTEEN

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Dramie Darrett, Sea View.
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H. W. Smedler, Merion.
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THIRD SIXTEEN.

FOURTH SIXTEEN

Lee Magee Trying

trophy in the women's competition with 108.

The gross score prize went to Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson, of the Pinchurst Country Club, and Mrs. J. F. Duryea, of Springfield, Mass., who, playing from scratch, turned in a card of 116.

The delegation here from New York is a big one, including Harold Slater. C. C. Vernam, A. S. Browniell, L. A. Hamilton, H. W. Ormsbee, J. J. Hazen, D. M. Parker, F. A. Hodgman, H. J. Frost, Edward Rode, Herbert and James Barber, William McCord, Lorenzo Daniels, W. R. Hotchkin, E. J. Ridgeway, F. W. Nye, K. D. McAlpin, A. M. Bedell, J. I. Straus, C. T. Russell, F. E. Mann, R. R. Mamlok, H. R. Mailinson, Raiph Trier, Z. T. Miller, H. R. Reed, Dr. A. R. Gardner, William C. Freeman, C. W. Yates, E. E. White, H. E. Spaulding, W. B. Lasher, W. W. Manning, Curtis Brady, A. P. O'Brien, F. L. E. Gauss, A. S. Higgins, H. H. Treadwell, H. D. Cashman, H. B. Martin, R. O. Haubold and H. S. Houston.

ALICHOTE DELEGATION.

PINEHURST LINKS

FULL OF GOLFERS

Advertising Men on Hand

in Numbers and Fun Be-

gins with a Foursomes.

The meeting of the stewards that followed resulted in the election of the following officers: President, August Belmont; vice-president, Harry S. Page; secretary and treasurer, Henry J. Morris.

The following committees were appointed

Executive A. Henry Higginson, Henry W. Bull, Harry S. Page, Henry J. Morris and Joseph E. Davis.
Licenses—Charles K. Harrison, jr., Henry J. Morris and Joseph E. Davis.
Courses—Harry S. Page, Charles K. Harrison, jr., and A. Henry Higginson.
Representatives of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association on the CORWIN SUCCEEDS CAMP

to Capture Dolan
Chicago, Jan. 11.—Lee Magee, who
recently left the St. Louis club of the
National League to assume the management of the Brooklyn Federals, was
in Chicago to-day attempting to sign
"Cozy" Dolan, an outfielder with the
St. Louis club, and Marty McHale, a
pitcher with the New York Americans.

HIGH PROMISE OF A SLAM-BANG BOIT

Al Reich and Jim Flynn in Meet at Last in the Ring To-night.

CHANCE TO CLIMB IS BAIT HELD OUT

Winner Will Be Matched win "Gunboat" Smith or Mayhap "Battling" Levinsky.

Al Reich, of this city, the young a promising heavyweight, will can gioves with Jim Flynn, the Peuble to man, in a ten-round contest at a Broadway Sporting Club of Broad, to night -night. This is the fourth time the men han

This is the fourth time the men have been matched. Twice Reich was unable to keep the engagement because of boils which prevented him training Another time Flynn injured his hand a match. Now, however, both are a condition and ready for the fray.

A match with "Gunboat" Smith is "Battling" Levinsky is offered to be winner as an additional incentive, as a fast exhibition may be expected.

Even without the chance to mer either Smith or Levinsky, action is always in order when Jim Flynn clinic through the ropes. He makes no petence at being a bover. In fact, he simits that the Jim Corbett "stuff is so in his line, but he stoutly declares the he can fight, and those who have sen him will bear him out. When Flynn will be a stouth the stouth who have sen him will bear him out. When Flynn eliminates the same will be a him out. When Flynn eliminates the same will bear him out. When Flynn eliminates the same will bear him out. When Flynn eliminates the same will bear him out. When Flynn eliminates the same will be a same will be a same a him will bear him out. When Finsails into battle he steers straightead, lashing out with both hands as keeping his attack up until some of drops. Occasionally Fiynn himself first to stop, but not often. He is jut the sort of man to put Reich to a

equipped, and he can box like a streak in addition to having exceptional punching ability. He has wor all he bouts, with the exception of two, with knockouts. The crafty veteran Ten Kennedy stood up under a terrific ben-bardment of jolts, jabs and hooks for ten rounds. In his second professional fight Al was defeated by Carl Morra in short order.

If Reich is the least bit faint-hearter it will show to-night. Flynn fights a no set rules. He just tears ahead, will ing to take a punch or any number of punches in order to get in close. Moreover, he is fighting for recognition, and all in all, the fur is likely to fig.

Newark will be definitely decided a Brown's Gymnasium to-night. Bant Lewis and Jimmy McVeigh, rivals of long standing, will cross gloves in ten-round contest which may be tenminated before the bell to start the tenth round is clanged. "Battling Jack Lee and "Young" Erne also will look how.

Three ten-round bouts will be see tested at the Federal A. C. to-nist Joe Wagner and Terry Miller will see in the main bout.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 11.—Fourball antee making 135 pounds for a return match with Freddie Welsh, but he is sixt that this time the match be a twenty rounds and to a decision.

J. J. Hezen, of Fox Hills, and D. M. Parker, of Garden City, tied at 86 with L. S. Gimbel, of Sunindale. Penn., and Harold Slater, of Fox Hills, for the gross score prize, while H. B. O'Brien, of Sag Harbor, Long Island, and C. W. Harmon, of Wykagyl, won the score prize with 92-16-76.

E. T. Mansion, of Framingham, Mass., and Clarence Cone, of Inwood, N. T., with a handicap of 10, and A. G. Hammersfahr, of Siwanoy, Del., and J. M. Thorsen, of Scarsdale, who deducted 16 strokes, tied for second place with 77 cach.

Wenty rounds and to a decision.

Word was received from San Francisco yesterday that Willie Ritchs former lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer Freddie Welsh in a ten-round bout a Madison Square Garden on or about the former lightweight champion of the World was cented an offer to mer Freddie Welsh in a ten-round bout a Madison Square Garden on or about the former lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world, had accented an offer to mer lightweight champion of the world had accente

Mrs. C. H. Hanna, of Cleveland, and Mrs. F. M. Jones, of New York (18), and Mrs. Malcolm Ormsbee, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. C. W. Beck, jr., of Philadelphia (20), tied for the net score trophy in the women's competition with 10s.

Re-elected by Those Who Are Interested in Chasing.

At the annual meeting of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association yesterday, S. S. Howland, Harry S. Page and Joseph E. Davis were elected stewards to serve until January, 1918.

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Reads R. R. Gardner, William C. Freeman, C. W. Yates, E. E. White, H. E. Spaulding, W. B. Lasher, W. W. Manning, Curtis Brady, A. P. O'Brien, F. L. E. Gauss, A. S. Higgins, H. H. Tread-champion, returned to the courts yet the Heights Casino in a Class A series championship match on the latter courts in Brooklyn. The score was matches to 3. Whitney faced J. O. Las. of the Heights Casino in a Class A series championship match on the latter courts in Brooklyn. The score was matches to 3. Whitney faced J. O. Las. of the Heights Casino in a Class A series championship match on the latter courts in Brooklyn. The score was matches to 3. Whitney faced J. O. Las. of the Heights Casino in a Class A series championship match on the latter courts in Brooklyn. The score was matches to 3. Whitney faced J. O. Las. of the Heights Casino for the Heights Casino for the last of the Market of the Market Charles of the Heights Casino (Harvard Clab. Heights Casino, Harvard Clab. Heights Casino, Harvard Clab. Heights Casino, Harvard Clab. Heights Casino, defeated H. B. Davis, matches the Page of the Page of the Standay of the Heights Casino defeated H. B. Davis, matches the Page of the Page of

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